Execution of Sense L. Word. For the European Children of the Service of the Servi

last moment what doubts they may have entertained.

Wood was a man thirty-six years of age, of small stature, weighing only one hundred and ten pounds. He had a common education, and while a resident of Dansville he was a member of the Methodist church, and maintained family worship at the time he was destroying the lives of his victims. At the time of his trial he exbibited symptoms of levity and indifference to religion, which led many to suspect his guilt, and which destroyed all confidence in his sincirity as a professor of religion. In time of trial and great embarrassment the true Christian finds a consolation in his faith, and does not then put aside its profession to resume it when all is sunshine and prosperity. When the Judge charged the jury, and they had retired to deliberate, Wood returned to the jail with his brother, who proposed to spend a season in prayer. The prisoner declined, saying it was no time to pray then. From that moment his brother wavered in his hopes of innocence, and now, we believe, with all his relatives, believes that Wood was a guilty man. We mention this circumstance to show the character of Wood, and how much his religious pretensions are worth as well as to explain the reason why no blood relations attended him in his last moments.

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When Col. Wood, his counsel, communicated to the prisoner the fact that he need entertain no further hope of escape from the dreadful sentence, he seems to have set himself about the double purpose of putting on a show of Christian fortitude and making people believe that he was a persecuted and innoce at man. He was advised by his counsel to call spiritual adrisers, and he intimated his willingness to do so. He asked Col. Wood to send him such a clergyman as he thought would be suitable. Accordingly Rev. Mr. Burchmore, rector of the Episcopal church at Geneseo, attended him regularly at the jail, and to the last moment of his life, afforded such spiritual consolation and advice as he could. Rev. Mr. Bown, of Geneseo, and Rev. Mr. Mandeville, of Dansville, whose church the prisoner attended while at that place, also called upon him frequently, and the former attended him to the gallows.

On Tuesday last a sister—Mrs. Clark, of Lima—called upon Wood, and bade him farewell. She also left an order with the Sheriff to deliver the body to an undertaker from Avon, who was to have it properly interred. The brother of the prisoner, before referred to, resides in New Jersey, and was at Dansville yesterday, but did not see the condemned to bid him a final adieu. Mr. Barnard, of Livonia, who married a niece of the prisoner, was present at the execution. He, in common with the rest of the famity, regarded him as a guilty man. Thus deserted by all his relatives, who had reason best to know his guilt, this wicked man went to his final account.

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On the evening before the execution, by request, District Attorney Hendee, Sheriff McCartay, J. Kershner, Esq., and two deputies, visited the felon's room in the jail. He talked of the crime for which he was condemned, and it was supposed that he was about to make a confession. It was then that he volunteered to say that he knew that his wife, brother and brother's wife were killed by poison, and that an attempt was made to kill the children. He also knew who the guilty party was, but would not reveal the name. He said he was not the guilty one.

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On Thursday night he was quite calm, and slept for more than two hours soundly and quietly, as the jailor states. He spent most of the morning and the time up to his last moments with the clergy.

The gallows had been erected, previous to the respite, in a building of rough boards on the east side of and adjoining the jail, which was not suitable for an execution, being of timber, quite small in size, and built at an early day. The building creeted was about 20 by 24 feet, and sixteen feet high. The gallows frame was a post extending to the top of the building with a girt and cross tie. From the latter a broad plank extended to the ground, and along this the fatal weight rose and fell. The weight was of iron, weighing 240 pounds, and rose and fell five and a haif feet. The weight, when elevated, was supported by a rod and latch upon the plank, and the latch flew out at a touch of the treadie by the foot of the sheriff. A rope from the weight ran over the pullies at the top of the gallows frame, and to it the fatal noose was adjusted, so that when the weight fell the man was jerked about four feet from the ground, and settled to within two feet again. All the preparations were made by Sheriff McCartny and his deputies with care and coolness, that all should pass off in a solemn and becoming manner.

The jail is situated in a beautiful grove behind the court house. Around the jail were posted the Canaseragas, of Dansville, and the Big Tree Artillery, of Geneseo, doing guard duty. Outside the line of sentries a multitude of six or eight hundred assembled to get a view of the prisoner as he was led from the jail to the gallows. The people were

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Sheriff McCartny had summoned the usual number of witnesses to the execution, and about eighty persons were gathered in the enclosure about the gallows. At seven minutes to three the deputies and assistants of the Sheriff formed double line from the door of the jail to the scaffold, and the prisoner came forth supported by a deputy on either side, attended by the Sheriff and clergy. The soilenm procession moved in silence to the foot of the gallows. Wood was dressed in a common suit, green frock coat dark plaid pantaloons, check vest, white shirt without coliar or cravat, and wore on his head a black cap, made of cambric; and this latter article was the only thing he wore which might indicate that he was the condemned. His step was quite firm, he carried his head erect, and looked upon the gallows frame and paraphermalia of death with a sort of deflant air.

Deputy Sheriff Nash announced that Isaac L. Wood had but twenty minutes to live, and toid him that he now had an opportunity to speak.

Wood, then standing, with a white handkerchief in his hand, proceeded, in a voice at first trematous, but growing stronger as he went on, to address the spectators. His remarks were often reiterated and repeated, and would not read well if literally reported. We give the substance of what he said, as follows:

Here I am condemned by the laws of my country to die, and in a few moments I shail be gode—I shall pass away

was louder than before.

Rev. Mr. Burchmore then read from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer the service appropriate to such an occasion.

At the conclusion of the prayers Wood went on to speak something in too low a tone to be heard distinctly by all. Just as he commenced to speak again, Deputy Nash told him that he had but 12 minutes more to live. He said:—

Lord, receive my spirit! Blossed be God for the hope I have in Christ. [a glass of water was given h m.] I thank the Lord God that there is a religion to sustain ms—the rengion of the Bibe, of our Saviour, Jesus Christ. It is the only religion to support one in such a time. Blessed be God! You may call me wast you please—it is no matter. There is something in religion that can support me in this hour. I trust in Jesus Christ. His biesed promises I claim them at. I look to him to forgive all my sins. I am innocent—I have a hope the world knows not of—I have the comforts of religion—it sustains a wan, and gives him something to rest upon in this world, and a hepe of immortality. I am about to be changed; I am go bg to another world. Blessed be God

Deputy Nash—You have seven innues under to live.

Wood—I cannot express the feelings of my heart. I trust in Jeaus. The same God that has been with me a long time I still trust in year how the spirit will ascend to God, the impartial and just judge. I long to depart; God knows my heart; the knows I am innocent. You cannot know it, and he may have been insues more to live.

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Rev. Mr. Burchmore asked the prisoner if he felt perfectly resigned and was ready to meet his God.

Wood treplied:—

Yes, I am resigned, and blessed be God! Prepare to meet me heaven. These are my dying words. God knows my knocence, and will give me grace to die, and give me victory over the last ear

deputies and others around, shook hands with them and bade them farewell. His arms were then pinioned.

He exclaimed, "Oh, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit! Oh, Sheriff, you have keen so kind to me! Let me die as easy as I can."

Deputy Chase adjusted the rope about his neck, the black cap was drawn over his face, and he took a seat in the chair. His time had come, and just as the drop was about to fall the trembling culprit grasped the chair, then tried to raise his cap, saying, "Oh, Sheriff!" "Oh, Sherif!" and as he endeavored to look over his left shoulder to the fatal tread—the foot of Sheriff McCartny sprung, at twen, ty-one minutes past three, the latch—the drop fell, and with a bound poor Wood sprang four feet into the air, fell heavily to within two feet of the ground, and his sufferings were at an end. He hung heavily and quietly for a few moments, with an occasional convulsion of the body, and soon he was dead.

As the drop fell, Mr. Barnard, who married a niece of Wood, and who stood near him, shrieked, "Oh, dear!" and that was the only human sound uttered at the solemn moment. The band without, by a signal, played a solemn dirge, and otherwise silence reigned around.

In eight minutes the pulse of Wood had ceased to beat, but he was suspended thirty-five minutes, when the physicians in attendance pronounced him dead, and the body was taken down, placed in a coffin furnished by a sister of the culprit, and taken forthwith to West Avon, where it was immediately interred, to be removed at some future time to New Jersey.

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row which will arouse at once a feeling of pity for the sufferings of a wronged wife and mother, and of indignation at the vile tenets which inculcate such practices and style them virtuous. It is from the deserted wife of the founder of the free love institution at Berlin Heights:

JEFFERSON, Ashtabula Co., O., June 5, 1858.

I saw an article a few days since, taken from your paper, giving an account of the rescue of a young and lovely woman, by her husband, from the den of infamy at Berlin. I do not know the name of this lady or her husband, but my earnest prayer to God is, that she may never be led into such a temptation again, or be brought to know the depth of sorrow and degradation which that same infamous creed has brought upon me. Let her thank a kind Providence that she is restored to the arms of a loving and kind hearted husband, and is not at this moment as I am, a deserted and grief stricken wife and mother, dependent upon my daily labor for the scanty pittance which supports my little ones and keeps starvation from our door.

My husband was the founder of the Berlin Free Love Institution. He has been a believer in the free love doctrine for about three years. A year or more ago he left home, ostensibly upon business, but he only roamed around in search of free love companions—having founded the infamous den of lust which now exists there. He left me with three little children to provide for, and nothing to do it with but my hands. I have stood for four days in the week over the wash tub, laboring until my strength has many a time given way entirely, for the sake of a little money with which to feed my children. His father owns a little house and two acres of land, on which we live together. We have managed to keep the family together thus far, although all the money my husband has sent me during his absence is nine dollars. His father is eighty years old, and has bouried his wife and six children. My husband was his last child on earth, and he expected in him a prep and support in his declining yea as long as the Levitical law, of the pare and elevated life he was living there—how much of which I believed you can imagine. His name is Merritt A. Hunter. He has been trying to induce his father to sell his little place and come to Berlin to live, but he will not do it. When we talked to him of the wickedness of the life he was living, we got nothing from him but profanity. He never used profane or vulgar language till he became a free lover, and was always a good and kind husband. Tell the lady of whom you spoke that I will be her best friend, and will always sympathise with her, although we are hundreds of miles apart, and her name is a secret.

ANNE HUNTER.

DAN EMMETT'S MINSTRELS IN A FIGHT.—We learn that while Dan Emmett and his Meiodeon troupe of this city were performing at Minneapolis, Minn., they got into an aitercation with some of the Minnesota lumbermen, who tried to force their way in without paying the customary fee.

On Thursday evening a crowd of one hundred and fifty men came about nine o'clock to the hall, and after hanging around outside some half an hour, attempted to take possession of the stairway and force an entrance. The doors were quickly and quietly barricaded. The confusion became somewhat general among the audience, and sticks and clubs were secured by a portion of those inside, who then took a stand at the door. The doors were pushed against by the rowdy lumbermen, and guarded on the inside by some half a dozen resolute men, with clubs, some of whom had left their ladies to protect the hall.

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Here I am condemned by the laws of my country to die, and in a few moments I shall be gone—I shall pass away from this world of trouble and persecutions to one of hoge, of happiness and glory, and this not withstanding, the world may call me golity. Blessed be edd, this world is not my solding piace. I shall soon be attracted between heaven and carta, and stand at the judgment seat of 60d You, Mr. Hendee (Datrict Allormy), must go there to 1—you cannot escape the judgment. Glery to Golf His judgment is importal. Jesus Curies will judge us, and we can't deceive him: we may the world, but can't deceive him: and the reach of my persecutors, is a will have believed the Seventh ward. The mob limitly gave up the attempt, and the performance went on uninterrupts are condemned to death. I know perform with what I and the performance went on uninterrupts ed.—Chreago Democrat, July 2.

YANKEE DOODLE.—The following letter has been received by a gentleman of this city from our accomplished Secretary of Legation at Madrid:—

Madrid, June 3, 1858.

My Dear Sir—The tune "Yankee Doodle," from the first of my showing it here, has been acknowledged by persons acquainted with music to bear a strong resemblance to the popular airs of Biscay; and yesterday a professor from the North recognized it as being much like the ancient sword dance played on solemn occasions by the people of San Sebastian. He says the tune varies in those provinces, and proposes, in a couple of months, to give me the changes as they are to be found in their different towns, that the matter may be judged of and fairly understood. Our national air certainly has its origin in the music of the free Pyrenees; the first strains are identically those of the heroic Danza Esparta, as it was played to me, of brave old Biscay. Very truly, yours.

BUCKINGHAM SMITH.

A LMA.-PLEASE FORWARD ME YOUR ADDRESS again on account of a slight mistake occurring last week.

CHARLEY EROWEB-COME DOWN TO THE STORE this (Toerday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, or, if unable to come, write, stating time and place for Wednasday.

CHURCH.

CAPUEDAY 10TH INST., P. M.—WALL STREET STAGE of from Broadway. corner of orand sizes, to Pearl street corner of Wall. Address a line to Unknown, Brooklyn Post office, and oblige AMICOS

SCOTLAND.—A FRIEND OF JOHN BRYCE, LATE OF the firm of John Norris. Bussel & Sora Limerick, ignored, would be grad to bear from him. Call or send him at dress to A Friend, Castle Garden, New York. Quebec papers please copy.

EXCURSIONS - THE COMMODIUS STEAMED AT WASH-INGTON Capt. Thos, Jones and barges JEFFERRON and BALFIMORE, in thorough order, can be chaircraf for summer expursions on reasonable terms. Also, a em'd tar, with barge, at a reduced price. Apply to A. VAN WIN-ELE, 200 West street.

L'ACURSIONS FOR THE FIGHING BANKS,—THE L' steamer Odfio, Captain E. R. Ferguson, will make regular encursions to the Fishing Sanks on Monday, the Lim, Weeneeday, 14th, Thiraday, 16th, and Friday, 18th of July, Leaving Amoustreet at 13th, Spring street at 13th Peack site of July, Leaving Amoustreet at 13th, Spring street at 13th Peack site of States will accompany the boat. A couldno sant. But, fairing tackle refreshments, e.e., on board. Fare each way 20 cents. N. B.—This boat to charker to pie in ice, \$cabools mi titary companies, societies, &c., when not advertised for the Fishing sanks.

POR THE FISHING BANKS.—STEAMES NEW HAVEN, Capt. Anderson. every 'my Saturdaya excepted, leaving Chambers arect 7:9; Amos atreot, 7:15; Spring atreet, 8; Peck stly 8:15; pier 4, 4:9 o'clock Good muse on based, also fishing tackle, batt and refreshments. Mesis at all hours, on the Eveness poles.

on the European plan.

THE FIRST ANNUAL COTILLON AND PIC-NIC EX I cursion of the interpendence Husses. Trop I, Third regiment, N. Y. S. M., on Thursday, July 22 up the dudson fixer to Dobba ferry, lending at Bergein's dock.—The splendid steemer w ASHINGTON and double docked barges 8 a LFI-WORE and JAFFERSON are engaged, and M. Biegen, of the brewery at cobs ferry, but kindly consented to allow the use of his magnificent grounds for the occasion. Each of the brewery at the season will be attendence. The constitution of the most delightful excursions of the season. Tickets for the occasion we delightful excursions of the season. Tickets for the occasion one dollar, admitting a gentleman and two laddes, can be had of the following committee or of any member of the troon and on the boar on the morrang of the excursion—Capt. G. Beneken, Jr. 191 Duane street; excapt. Weltyen, Canal and sitzabeth streets, Lieut. H. Kassebart, 65 Forsyth street; Lieut. A. Fodleberg, Canal and Mott street; Corryth street; Lieut. A. Fodleberg, Canal and Mott street; Corryth street; Lieut. A. Fodleberg, Canal and Mott street; Capt. Dubing, Harrison and West streets; C. Gross, 142 Bowery. The scamer will stop at Broome street, East river, at 7 a H. South Fourth street. Williamsburg, Tai-Fock aim, at 152 Franklin street, Aorth river, at 53 Ams street, at 85 and twenty sixth street, Franklin street, and pier No. 4 North river. Refreshments will be furnished on board.

WILLIAM H. WESS, CAPTAIN HAZZARD.—THE above splendid steamer will leave pier No 4 North river. Thu eday, July 16, at haif past six A. M., for the Obo-

WILLIAM H. WEBB, CAPTAIN HAZARD, -THE above spiendid seamer will leave Pier No. 4, Worth river, on Phuredcy morting, July 18, 1888, at haif past six o'clock a. M. for he purpose of towing several boats to the Cholers Fanks, off Fire Island

A TA MEETING OF THE RICHMOND GRAYS, HELD state Market Hall, Richmond, on Friday evening, July 9 the fellewing resolutions were adopted and ordered to be published, and a copy forwarded to the Colonel of the Seventh

regiment—d. That the recent visit of the Seventh regimen (National Guard) of New York to our city has afforded occasion of infinite gratification to this company, and inspired in creased regard for them as men and brethere in arms, an unbounded actuitation for their skill and inimitable exceluses a styling.

unbounded admiration for their skill and inimitable excellence as soldiers.

2. Resolved, That our intercourse with this regiment has so endeaved them to us, and so impressed us with a sense of the cordial fellowship which they would cultivate and cherish be tween all parts and sections of this beloved country that our hearts follow them in fond remembrance, and will ever cherish the recollection of their visit to kichmond.

3. Resolved, That we have heard with deep and sincere regret of the sad bereavement which has overtaken the regiment since its departure from cur day in the death, by drowning, of one of its beloved members, whose name has been revealed to us as Laurens Hamilton; and that we cordially approve of the deputation of ten men, made from this company, to constitute a portion of the except of honor to the remains of the deceased to the city of New York.

4. Becol red, That in this alliction we tender the condolence of honest soldier hearts.

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THOMAS E. BISHOP.
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DROPOSALS FOR \$300,000 CENTHAL PARE IMPROVE ment Fund Stock.—cealed upposeds will be received at he Comptroller's office. No. 5 Hell of Records, until Mooder, 1019 26, 1808, at 20 stock P. M., when the same will be publicly separed for the whole or any part of the amount of three undered thousand dollars of 'The Central Park Innervenient Fund Stock of the City of New York,' authorized by actof the Legislature of the State entitled 'an ast forther under a month of the Comptrol Park in the city of Work,' passed April 17, 1807, and by an crimance of the transmitted o

'ex mon Counsil, approved by the Mayor November 9, 1857, and by a further ordinance of the Common Council approved by the Mayor June 24, 1858.

The sale stock will consist of three thousand shares of one hand ed dollars each share, bearing interest at the rate of ear per can be per can

June 24, 1838.

SPECIAL NOTICE—NEW YORK LIQUOR DEALTRS:
Seciety—The regular monthly meeting of this society
will be beld at the Metropolitan Rooms, Hester street, or
Tursday evening, the 13b inst, at 80 clock A ponetual at
endance is requested, as final action will be taken on sention.

3 of our by laws. By order. GUSTAVUS A. RATZ,
Recording Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

DOG LOST ON THE STB-\$5 REWARD -LOST, FROM 236 Ninth street, a small black and ian terrier slut; as swers to the name of Fanny; sare cut square and baily; had on a coller marked Rimeo. The collar may have slipped of in running. Whoever will return be shall receive the above reward and the thanks of the owner.

POUND-ON THURSDAY, JULY 8, A SMALL SUM OF money, which the owner, when proved, can receive at 5 West Forty fourth street, from 6 to 8 o'clock P. M., by paying for this advertisement.

FOUND.—FRIDAY, 28TH MAY, A PORTS MONNAIR Containing money and one or two other articles, which die owner con have by proving groperty, in a note addressed to box No. 258, Post office, and paying for advertisement.

OST-A SILVER MUG, ON WHIGH WAS ENGRAVED "Given to Manuel S. Latorre." in a Seventh avenue sage. A liberal reward will be paid by leaving it to R. La bir e's store 187 Pearl street, corner of Cedar. OST-A BANK BOOK, NO 188,039. ON THE CHAM will please return it to the owner, Mary Keefe, 72 to street or to the bank.

LOST-ON THE STH INSTANT (SUPPOSED TO BE taken by mistake) from the Cunurd Steamship Company wharf, Jersey City, a bussic containing two overcosts, co deap and travelling sug. Whoever will return it to the flow sed Hotel, corner Broadway and Maiden Lane, will be lib

OST—JULY 12, IN GOING OVER THE SOUTH FREST.

La black pockes book, containing some bills and papers of one to any one except the owner; and a note in favor of bounds fave & Co., dated July 5, 1858, at three mouths, for 1826 \$7, up in which payment is stopped, all persons are cautioned against negotisting said note. Any the who will return the same to 244 Court a roest. Brook yn, will receive a reward and the thanks of the owner.

COST-FIREMAN'S BADGE NO 2 599. THE FINDER will confer a favor by leaving the same at the Chief's of fice, No. 21 Elizabeth street.

OST-ON MONDAY, 12TH INSTANT, AT 9 O'CLOC L. A. M. a green and yellow canary bird, from No 882 Mark's place. Any one finding and returning the same No. 8981 Mark's place will be liberally rewarded. LOST-A PASS BOOK, NO. 12 195, FROM INSTITUTION of Merchants' Clerks and others, 516 Broadway. The firder will please leave it at the bank.

PG REWARD.—LOST, ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, Tom 74 standougal street, a small Bienbelm spaniel masked black and tan, and lame in one of his hind lega Whiever will bring him as above will get the reward.

\$5 REWARD.—STRAYED OR STOLEN, FROM THE \$5 neighborhood of Sixty fifth street, Jones' Wood, on Sun cay morning, July 10, a small yellow terries slut; short hair, very smooth, and wes to the name of Fan; short tail and cropped ears. Wheever will return her to No 22 Pear intrect will receive the above reward and the thanks of the owner P. EH. W. F. BEWARD -LOST ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, A black and an terrier dog, are or coven spots of hat off his back. Apply at 142 Greene street.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, IN RIDING FROM SECOND avenue through Tenth street, across the ferry to Green-point thence towards satoria, a gold watch intitals on the back J H. W. The above reward will be paid to the finder by leaving it at 51 Exchange place.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, ON BOARD THE HOBOKEN ferry boat on Sunday, July II, a heavy gold case, containing a pair of gold spectacles. The case was mark of Green leaving the same at 109 West Fourteenth street.

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